

Fall 10-12-1976

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swimmers are Julie individual medley and Kurt in freestyle; Rae freestyle and butterfly; backstroke, and Dulcie Lou Ann Dodge in the style and Prudie Taylor in

ere are several other ood potential who will h to the team. He also girls who swam last year oved over the summer. a few swimmers will omen's Nationals this to send a relay team to -yard medley relay, and three swimmers in

girls going out for the as many as we had last 'It looks like it's going to

S: The deadline for women's volleyball onday, Oct. 11. The en's and women's Tuesday, Oct. 19.

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University of Maine, Orono

Vol 81, No. 10 October 12, 1976

Pros and Cons

Opposing committees battle over bottle bill question

BY ANDREA LAPOINTE

Whether or not the "bottle bill" becomes effective will be decided by Maine voters on election day, November 2. If passed this bill will enact a law that says all beer and tonic cans and bottles sold in Maine must be returnable with a minimum refund value of 5 cents on each container. Beverages are defined in the referendum as fermented malt beverages and carbonated water based beverages.

The purpose of the bill as written by the 107th Maine Legislature, is "to create incentives for the manufacturers, distributors, dealers and purchasers of beverage containers, thereby removing the blight on the landscape caused by disposal of those containers on highways and lands of the state and reducing the increasing costs of litter collection and municipal solid waste disposal."

The "Bottle bill" also prohibits flip tops and plastic rings used to connect cans into a six pack.

According to Thomas Downing, campaign coordinator for Maine Citizens for Returnable Bottles, this part of the bill will eliminate plastic rings and flip tops as a source of litter. He said flip tops could be replaced by tops where you press two soft spots on top as presently found on Coors beer.

The "bottle bill" does not require that the containers be refillable. In an article in the *Maine Times*, Barbara Riegel, a *Times* reporter, said this is to give the bottling industries the ability to install washing equipment within their own timelag. Consequently, she said, it will save the local industries the cost of shipping the returnables to distant plants

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Career Planning and Placement emphasizes career development

BY GAIL PLESSET

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has a new home in the basement of Wingate Hall and with it, a new concern. "The emphasis of the office is turning from purely placement activity to career planning and development," explained Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement.

The student service, which offers career planning for freshmen through graduate students at the University of Maine at Orono and at Bangor, tries to provide the skills students need to find jobs on their

own. Sewall said, "We encourage students to take the initiative to seek out jobs. We try to show them how to do it."

To acquire these "skills" in the fine art of finding a job, students are encouraged to attend the seminars offered throughout the year. The seminars are "one-shot deals" offering job related skills, as well as a series on assertiveness, value-clarification and decision-making.

Assistant Director Bill Swadel, coordinator of the seminars, said that after 14 days, 325 people have now participated in the two current seminars on how to take an



Photo by Russ McKnight

SISTERS from Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi cohabitating peacefully with Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers. Story on page 3.

interview and how to write a resume. The hour-long sessions are presented by members of the campus and business community in their specific fields.

Scheduled seminars include: choosing a major, Nov. 2; problems of a two career family, Nov. 3; the company visit, Nov. 8; budgeting after graduation, presented by the financial aid office, Nov. 19; the advantages of a co-op program, and legal rights and job hunting, both to be given by Dr. Joann Fritsche at a date to be announced. Sessions on the legal aspects of travel and the advantages of federal

employment are in the planning stages. Graduating students should register "as soon as possible" to take advantage of all placement services, such as receiving weekly job notices, taking on-campus interviews which begin Nov. 1, and having placement credentials kept on file and available for prospective employers.

Students may get their registration materials from the office, which consists of a placement manual with a resume, a selector card, a small locator card and information. One package is for students

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Special report By Ken McGuire and Dick Carville

A follow-up: UMO weathers the budget cuts

Editor's Note—

Last semester the Maine Campus put together a special budget issue outlining the problems and changes predicted to result if the state legislature did not allocate the UMaine system more badly needed funds for this year.

The university receives its state appropriations in biennial packages, each academic year beginning in July. For the 1973-1975 biennium, the university received \$71.3 million. When Governor James Longley took office in 1974, the university was presented with an austerity budget of \$70.7 million for 1975-1977. We have been in the second year of this biennium since July 1st, under a budget for which the legislature allotted \$33.5 million.

Last year UM decided they couldn't possibly maintain the quality of the system under this budget cut, when prices were

increasing with inflation, and salaries were decreasing in comparison with the cost of living.

We asked for additional state funds amounting to \$6,431,000, just to maintain ourselves, not for any frills, or extras. The legislature granted us \$800,000 in their special session this spring.

Now we wonder, did all those dire predictions printed in the special budget issue come true? Two Maine Campus reporters have been investigating the situation and these are the facts, as far as the Orono campus is concerned.

ACADEMICS

Dr. James Clark, vice-president for academic affairs, said he had expected a net reduction of about \$250,000 from last year in the complete academic area. Included is the loss of ten faculty members and

three professional employees from the academic area.

According to Clark, a major problem caused by the lack of adequate funding is the increase in the student-faculty loads. While the amount of credit hours being taken by students continues to rise, the size of the faculty is decreasing. This leads to a larger student-credit load for faculty members which hinders the teaching process. Between fall, 1973 and spring 1976, for example, there was a 16.3 per cent increase in the faculty loads at UMO.

U.M.O. is also being visited this year for accreditation in twenty departments. Although Dr. Clark does not believe any of these departments will have trouble receiving their accreditation this year, he did express concern that, "We may be scolded for a drop in quality in certain areas."

One alternative method to be used in an attempt to increase revenue to the university, is the shifting of the

cost of lab fees to the students. This will start next semester with a charge of between \$2-\$5 per course.

Dean Winston Pullen of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture termed the fees a necessary evil. "Without them," he stated, "the teaching cutbacks would have been more."

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

A & S received the largest funding cut in the academic area, over \$160,000.

Gordon Haaland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the majority of the cut was handled by the curtailment of graduate programs and by not replacing faculty who left the university.

"No specific undergraduate programs were cut," said Haaland. "But we were forced to cut back on the number of sections offered for certain courses."

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Fencing team prepares for busy season

BY JUNE MACFARLAND

"I've never heard of a club doing the hustling we've been doing," said Shelley Berman, coach of the University of Maine at Orono Fencing Club. The club is moving ahead at full speed this year to earn money for better equipment.

The club's faculty advisor, Professor John Battick, believes, "This may be a take off year for fencing at UMO if we can realize our objectives. We will have reached a plateau in which we are able to compete with every school north of Boston. The tribute really goes to Shelley, the mastermind of the whole thing."

Coach Berman is well qualified to pull together a better than average fencing club. A nationally rated fencer, he is Chicago city champion and has placed third in the "Big Ten" colleges. Berman's fencing experience began when he was a freshman in high school and continued through college where he was team captain at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. This is Berman's 15th fencing season.

The club had a successful competitive record last year with 3 wins and 2 losses. The team won against Wellesley, MIT and Dartmouth and lost to Brandeis and an

excellent team from Concord Carlisle High School. In the Women's Intercollegiate Championships, the UMO team placed 6th out of 14 in New England teams. The individual record for men was 2 first places, 1 second place, 2 third places, 1 fourth and 2 sixth places. The women's individual record was 2 third places, 1 fourth and 2 sixth places. A total of 19 members actively competed in one or more of all meets the club attended last year.

This year the club is more competitively active than it has ever been before. Intercollegiate team competitions this year include matches with Brandeis, Wellesley, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, MIT, Concord Carlisle High School, Brown University, Dartmouth and Yale. Also scheduled are four individual meets in Maine, one in New Brunswick, and three in Boston.

Several fund raising efforts are planned including a "Swashbuckling Film Festival" which will trace fencing in the cinema, fencing poster sales and demonstrations.

The club has set a goal to purchase 15 sets of fencing equipment. One set of equipment for a beginning fencer costs \$50

and includes a foil, a mask and a jacket. Eight sets have been purchased so far. Until now, each fencer was responsible for his own equipment unless he was unable to pay for it, then, whatever was available was lent to him. The extra sets of equipment would enable more people to try the sport, without the expense of paying for it themselves.

An improved method of scoring fencing points as been developed by using electronic scoring equipment. An entire set costs \$575. The club has already purchased one set but it broke down during a fencing meet last year and another one is badly needed. The equipment is set up so that a wire runs from the tip of the foil, through the jacket and back to the scoring machine. A buzzer sounds and a light flashes when a mistake is made or a foil hits its target.

The club has also utilized video tape and television as a diagnostic tool to tape members of the club fencing. This allows the fencers to see themselves in frozen positions in order to study their strengths and weaknesses.

Berman wants the club to act as a focal point for other fencing clubs in the state in



order to initiate more interest in the sport and provide any help it can. Last year demonstrations at Husson and Bangor Community College were given for this purpose. Also, a fencing clinic has been planned to bring in world professional fencers to do weekend lectures, films and provide individualized training.

Battick stated, "Fencing is a lifetime sport. World champion fencers are in their thirties and forties. It's a sport in which you mature." He added, "Fencing is no longer a rich man's sport. YMCA's are starting fencing - even some high schools."

Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi sisters enjoy coed lifestyle at Sigma Phi Epsilon

BY ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

"I'm glad my daughter lives in an all female dorm," said Mr. Jones. "I'm afraid those coed dorms would be too wild. By the way, Dick, where does your Liz live?"

"At Sigma Phi Epsilon," said Mr. Campbell.

Don't faint Mr. Jones. There is one fraternity house at the University of Maine at Orono inhabited by both a fraternity and a sorority. In fact, a sorority has been living at Sigma Phi Epsilon for the past four years.

According to Dean William Lucy, advisor to the University of Maine Fraternity Board, Sigma Phi Epsilon was the largest fraternity house at UMO. With facilities to accommodate 166 persons, the brothers could not fill the house. One alternative was to rush harder, "But," said Lucy, "This all happened at the same time coed dorms came into being."

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wrote a proposal stating the rules they would follow if a sorority lived at the house, and the Alumni Housing Corporation, owner of the house, approved of the proposal.

The sorority was to be a separate entity in itself - like apartments, said Lucy. And Sig. Ep. was to have house parents - a house father or mother or both. Usually the parents would be graduate students acting as consultants such as head residents.

Sigma Phi Epsilon proceeded to invite all the sororities to rent out their empty hall, said Shawn McKenna, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "The hall is physically removed. One has to go through the dining commons to get there. The girls would have their own bathroom, separate rooms

and ram where they could sleep," he added.

Three sororities responded to the invitation but Delta Zeta was the one that moved into Sigma Phi Epsilon, four years ago. Last fall, Delta Zeta told Sigma Phi Epsilon they would not return to the house.

"The novelty wore off," said Ann Fetzer, president of Delta Zeta. Ten of 60 DZ's lived at Sig. Ep. and most of them were seniors last year. "We didn't think it was fair to rent the whole hall if we wouldn't fill it," Fetzer added.

There were some minor problems too, said Fetzer. The girls in the house were a lot closer to each other than to the rest of the girls in DZ. "It's only natural - they lived together," said Fetzer.

She also mentioned it hurt their rush because DZ lost dorm exposure.

Also, DZ would hear from other fraternities, "Aw, we'd invite you down but you're with Sig. Ep.," said Fetzer.

However, the disadvantages DZ mentioned seem to be advantages to the sorority which lives at Sigma Phi Epsilon now.

Melanie Wold, president of Alpha Phi, said "At present there are only nine women in Alpha Phi and seven live at the house. The other two come down a lot but chose not to live here because they were afraid they couldn't get back into a dorm if they didn't like Sig. Ep. We also use the house as a rush incentive. Many girls have expressed an interest in Alpha Phi because of the unique life style at Sig. Ep."

It is more comfortable than a dorm, said Wold. One doesn't have to eat at specific times. "We have the run of the whole

house - the bar, dining commons, and TV room," said Wold, "and we don't lose touch with everybody as one might living off-campus in an apartment."

At present, 10 women and 37 men live at Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We'd like to get two girls in every room for a total of 18," said Wold, "because it would cut down the cost of living at Sig. Ep." Both the brothers and

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● Budget follow-up

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Haaland cited the graduate program as being most affected by the cuts, stating, "We just couldn't do the things we would have liked with the program."

Faculty morale in the college is up, according to Haaland, due to the salary increase. But he added, "I'd hate to think about the impact of another budget cut. It would be very serious."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration did not receive a budget cut this year, nor did they receive a funding increase. This poses just as much of a problem because enrollment in the college has increased nearly 50 per cent in the last three years, and 16.5 per cent over last year.

According to Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, the college did receive enough money to hire one new instructor, but he said this measure was not nearly enough.

Devino expects at least as large an enrollment increase next year, but he hasn't decided how he'll handle that yet.

"As of now, the College of Business Administration is the only college not placing enrollment ceilings on courses," Devino stated. "But we may soon reach the stage where we must consider that possibility."

Devino is extremely reluctant to put quotas on his courses because he sees no equitable way to do so.

"Enrollment ceilings would effectively close out many of our courses to non-business majors. This would limit our service to other colleges which require business courses. We have to keep the needs of students in other colleges in mind."

"Course quotas are a last resort," the dean continued, "But we have to watch the quality of our degree. If that becomes threatened, then alternatives must be examined." Devino summed up his college's problems by saying, "I can see no problem that this college has that

cannot be solved through adequate funding."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education received a \$74,000 cut this year which James Muro, dean of the college, termed as "a high percentage cut which hurts us."

One of the most obvious effects of the budget cut, according to Muro, is the loss of three professional positions in the department.

The student teaching program has also suffered due to the cut. "The university has to pay a fee for student teaching supervision," Muro stated, "But with the current lack of funds it has become hard for us to find places for our student teachers."

Some courses in the College of Education are now being offered only once every two years, instead of once a year. Muro added, "This is obviously a hindrance to students who need these courses to graduate."

"All of us have had to take a look within our areas. We've had some difficult decisions to make, but I feel we've come out reasonably well as a university. Outside funding has helped us considerably. Teacher core grants, one amounting to almost \$500,000, have kept many of our programs alive," he said.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND SCIENCES

According to Basil Myers, dean of the College of Engineering and Sciences, his college received a total cut of about \$50,000 this year.

"We were hanging by our finger tips as it was," Myers stated. "I thought we were 10 per cent understaffed already."

Since 1970, enrollment in the College of Engineering and Sciences has doubled. The staff has not increased at all during that time. "The implications are obvious," Myers said. "We're also up for accreditation this year and this poses a concern."

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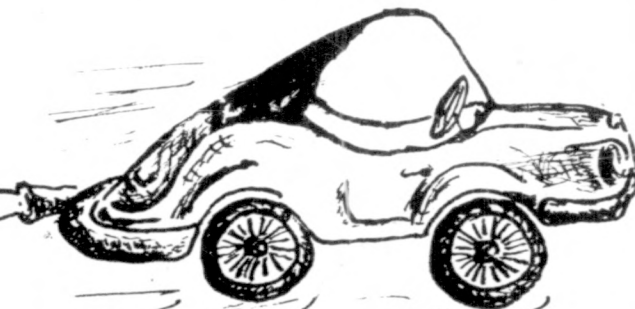
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editorial

The Bottle Bill: We'll pay any price

On Nov. 2 when you're trying to decide whether to vote for a Democratic peanut farmer, or a nice-guy Republican who falls down a lot, take a little time out to consider the "Bottle Bill". It may not be easy to decide whether you are a Pro or a Con because both sides have good reasoning and convincing arguments behind them.

Everyone wants to clean up the environment. It's disgusting to drive down a picturesque Maine road, golden leaves hanging gracefully in tunnel formation, and lined up on both sides of the road are hundreds of beer bottles. Some dirty, some broken, all unnecessarily thrown there.

It would be nice if everyone had enough sense, courtesy, respect, appreciation, etc. to leave their bottles in the garbage, eventually donating them to the dump, but you know how it is - who wants bottles rolling around in the car? Sometimes, of course, you get bored and start aiming them at trees, and another cute trick: if you throw it on some guy's newly mowed lawn, you know HE'LL pick it up and throw it away.

So everyone concedes: we all hate litter. Even the grocers hate litter, but they have more than just cleaning up the roadsides to consider. They're going to have to take back all those bottles, wash them, and ship them out again to be reused or recycled. This is going to be expensive and inconvenient for them - they're not prepared for the extra work it will take, and the extra space it will demand. Their prices may also go up, because the bottle bill will be a pain in the butt for the breweries, packaging plants, bottlers, etc. with special bottles, which bring in less profit than cans, sterilizing machines, extra trucking: we all admit it will entail a lot of extra work and money for everyone concerned.

Now, the question is, how much is our environment worth to us? And who is going to pay for it?

We say, the environment is worth any amount of money we have to pay. What good is money if everyone is knee deep in beer bottles and plastic wrappers? Eight million state employees specially designated to clean up roadsides is not the answer. If we can't teach people respect for the land, we'll either have to eliminate a great deal of the waste material, or offer them incentive to recycle their waste.

Assuming we pass the bottle bill, for all these reasons, is it fair to lay the burden of work on the grocers who are ill-equipped for it? Obviously not. It is difficult to pick out one state and change the rules. What we really need is a federal plan to control litter. If all the states were required to use returnable cans and bottles, grocers wouldn't be worried about out-of-state competition offering lower prices on non-returnables, and bottle companies wouldn't have to worry about making special bottles for special states, etc. Of course it would be a real nuisance for grocers, breweries, etc. but nobody is proposing the bottle bill to make money. We're trying to prolong the life of Mother Earth. Also, if the whole country was involved with such a bill, special federal aid could be doled out to help pay for the equipment changes, etc.

Unfortunately, there is no such federal plan. There are two other states in the nation with such a plan: Oregon and Vermont. Two states that care about their environment, in maintaining their beauty, regardless of the cost. The grocers in these states still hate the bottle bill, but according to recent newspaper articles, the majority of the people are for the bill.

Maine people must take a lot into consideration when they decide which way to vote on the bottle bill. Exactly

what percentage of litter does beer and soda containers comprise? No complete study has been done in Maine recently, but look for yourself. The answer is spread all over your everyday roadside.

Also, if the bill goes through, prices may go up to cover the breweries, bottlers, and grocers extra expenses, especially at first. Grocers worry this may drive people to New Hampshire for both liquor and mixers.

However: knowing that this bill will not be easy on the grocers or the people who make us out beer and soft drinks [though they have until 1978 to prepare]; knowing they are adamant enough to spend thousands of dollars in advertising costs to down this bill; knowing this is not the absolute answer to the litter problem, we still stand up for the bottle bill. We've got to start somewhere; we can't wait for the rest of the country to decide it's

time to fight this problem, they will have to catch up with us.

This bill is not a total solution, but it is a start, and bound to pave the way for future litter legislation. We sympathize with the grocers, but we are willing to pay for the inconvenience, because one way or another we are going to pay to clean this state up.

It is a shame we can't catch every person who negligently tosses a beer can out of a car window, or drops it stealthily on the ground at an outdoor concert; they should be paying for the whole transition, because they are the people making the change necessary. But we can't catch them all, so everyone will have to chip in to atone for them. We don't mind the pitching in, we believe in recycling, it's picking up the beer bottles we don't like. And if we have to pick up any more beer bottles off the side of the road, we damn well want to collect a ransom for them!

Commentary

by Ron Brown

Planet of the Ape Sequels

Not so many years ago, a man who could have been this year's Republican presidential nominee and a chimpanzee, who has long since gone to that great Monkey Jungle in the sky, teamed up to make a movie. The film dealt with the chimpanzee's foray into the post-secondary educational system of the United States.

While the movie never professed to be a commentary, I've always thought it was. That a chimpanzee could attend an institution of higher learning is not surprising, but to imagine that he could be academically successful in the undertaking is. This point raises some grave doubts about the state of modern education, but that is another story.

I never thought the monkey was really that smart. Anyone who would leave bananas and the Tropics to pay tuition, take courses, and live in a dormitory isn't making the right choice.

A few years after this film, another one was made, this one dealing with the premise that monkeys might try to take over not just the educational establishment, but our entire Western Civilization. In that movie, the monkeys got Civilization and man got the Jungle. I thought it

Civilization. It was obviously a fantasy film. In reality, man would have taken to the Jungle pell-mell, and left the apes to worry about budget deficits, taxes, and fuel bills. It has never occurred to me why apes would want these things, but that's the ape's problem.

Someday, I'd like to make a movie. In my movie, which would be a realistic one, the apes would succeed in taking over Western Civilization; man would congratulate them, wish them luck, and go live in the Jungle. Years would go by, and the apes would gradually acquire man's habits. They would spray themselves with deodorant so they didn't smell like apes, and they would shave their legs so they didn't look like ape legs; they might even drink beer out of tiny disposable aluminum cans, which they'd crumple with their fists and throw on the ground.

After many years of cultural development, they'd invent nuclear weapons, and, finally, as a crowning achievement, become paranoid about each other and have a thermonuclear war. After the smoke clears over the radioactive rubble, humans eating bananas would climb out of trees, emerge from the jungle, and proceed to take over the world.

I can't decide whether I'll call it "Planet of the Bonzos" or "The Ascent of Ape."

was an even exchange. But man, instead of thanking the apes, kept trying to get back Western

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LETTERS

Speed read the small print

To the editor:

A series of advertisements has been running in the *Maine Campus* which proclaim the availability on campus of a speed reading course. The ads claim the course will significantly increase reading speed, comprehension, and concentration in a very short amount of time. (Cost of the service is not mentioned in the ad.)

We in the Student Legal Services would like to call the attention of the university community to some of the possible problems raised by ads such as the ones mentioned. Regardless of the merits of this particular course, companies do not always deliver on their sales promises. As a result, consumers may be left either angry or out of money.

For example, several years ago a company came on campus offering a service to those considering marriage in the near future. The scheme went like this; you paid small installments for a period of several years, at the end of which you received a full supply of linen etc. for your new household. Samples were shown at the time the agreement was entered. Many orders were taken. The problem was, when several years had passed and several hundred dollars changed hands, the merchandise delivered turned out to be of a significantly lower quality than the samples shown.

The company was located in the Midwest and had neither offices nor assets in the state of Maine. The only way an individual who felt cheated could sue to recover his

money was to travel to the company's home state, a difficult and expensive process for a possible recovery of a couple of hundred dollars.

Here are several suggestions as to how to deal with this sort of problem. Someone on campus, be they administrator or student, should be in an official position to evaluate private businesses which desire to use university facilities for their sales campaign. As a minimum, the Attorney General Consumer Protection division should be contacted for information on any past incidents. The Better Business Bureau and COMBAT are other simple informational resources.

In addition, the *Maine Campus* might review their advertising policy. Some sort of investigation, similar to that suggested above, could be done for those advertisements which seem just too good to be true, and which may end up causing some students a significant loss.

Finally, students themselves should be wary when purchasing products or services, especially those which are advertised as a miracle product. Before signing any contracts or paying any money, find out the specifics. Don't rely on the puffing of the salesperson. And if you have any questions on the interpretation of the contract, or if you feel you have been burned, don't hesitate to visit our office in Coburn Hall.

Judson Esty-Kendall
Student Legal Services

Sport hunting is valuable

To the editor:

We wish to respond, as representatives of the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, to the letter of Mr. Bernard Murphy concerning hunting, which appeared in the October 8 issue of the *Maine Campus*. The Wildlife Society is a professionally oriented association dedicated to the sound management and preservation of wildlife resources based on the best available scientific evidence and experience.

By our definition, wildlife includes all wild vertebrates and the larger invertebrates important from an aesthetic, sporting, utilitarian, or nuisance standpoint. Only a few of these are considered to be game species, and hunting is only one of many tools used to manage wild populations.

Sportsmen have not been, although contended to by Mr. Murphy, the large contributors to population imbalances of wildlife by exterminating natural predators. The fact is that loss of habitat and not a reduction in predators has resulted in the wildlife population imbalances. In an attempt to ease this problem, large predators have been given game status by fish and game commissions so that fish and game departments can conduct research on these species through license and special tax funding from the sale of firearms and fishing gear.

Game species, like timber and domestic animals are a renewable resource. They produce an annual crop of young, some of which is surplus and some of which replenishes the parental stock. The surplus must perish from disease, starvation, or predation, which hunting is. Mr. Murphy is erroneous in his statement that hunting is unnatural selection. Years of surveys by game biologists have shown that grouse and duck hunters are lucky to bag a single bird a day. We invite Mr. Murphy to accompany us to a roadside check station this fall where he can witness the fact that hunters usually can not "harvest the biggest and strongest animal". Trophy animals are the exception, rather than the rule.

Mr. Murphy states that starvation is a natural control of animal populations and that animals are capable of adjusting their reproductive capacity to match the available food resources. Mass starvation as a result of an animal population exceeding its carrying capacity is not a natural means of control. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss with Mr. Murphy his statement that animal populations

adjust their reproductive potential to match the available food and thereby maintain their stability. Although some game species are capable of this, one can not make the assumption that such an adaptation will limit population numbers. Intraspecific competition, disease, predation, and climatic factors are just as important when evaluating population dynamics. Mr. Murphy also assumes that predator populations will rebound if hunting of them ceases. A lack of sport hunting pressure will not allow predator populations to rebound. Only a reduction in man's encroachment upon their habitat will slow this.

Sport hunters were fighting for and paying for sound conservation programs long before the words ecology and environment came into everyday use. Thousands of acres of wildlife sanctuaries, breeding areas and recreational areas have been purchased as a result of this money. Since modern game management has been established with hunting based on biological surpluses, no game species in North America has been depleted by sport hunting. As a result of management practices, many species have been brought from scarcity to abundance: witness the antelope, wild turkey, deer elk, wood duck and others.

The satisfaction in hunting goes deeper than the aesthetic in that it is rooted in the maintenance by man of an old and harmonious relationship with nature. Wildlife is man's prey just as it is for any other predator. The role of the predator, including man, is vital if a harmonious function is to be maintained in the natural community. Life must be interpreted as being the whole and interdependent association of plants, animals and soils, and the death inflicted while hunting is right if harmony in the system is maintained.

The Wildlife Society is acting to develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments which wildlife and man depend. The personal decision to hunt or not is a moral judgement. We respect the feelings of non-hunters, but strongly believe that sport hunting is a physical and emotionally valuable outdoor experience, and we will work to improve and maintain sport hunting for those individuals who wish to participate in the hunting experience.

Jan P. Nyrop, President;
Phillip W. Bettoli, Vice-president

Collective bargaining : Pliskoff

To the editor:

I would be equally surprised to learn that Karl Marx moonlighted as a Kansas Republican as to find out that the Maine Teachers Association would like to alter the UMO tenure system. But I understand that MTA favors replacing permanent tenure with a system of periodic tenure review. Now you can appreciate my dilemma - Clark Reynolds (remember Clark?) also favored a drastic overhaul of the tenure system. For both Reynolds and MTA permanent tenure is thought to dilute quality, because the walking and breathing dead among the faculty stay on for years and accomplish very little. When Reynolds and MTA agree on something, it bears further analysis.

While I have no reason to question the MTA assertion that periodic tenure review is intended by them to improve the quality of education, it is important to appreciate other implications of the proposal. First, periodic tenure review might provide the potential for improving the quality of education, but the actuality of improved education depends on the implementation of the proposal. But nothing has been said about the details of implementation; so the

ultimate value of the proposal cannot be judged. Conceivably, if mishandled, the quality of education could suffer.

The second point rests on the fact that the UMO faculty are roughly 70 per cent tenured. Tenure at UMO provides virtually absolute job security, and someone with that level of security can thumb his or her nose at the Union, or anyone connected with the University. On the assumption that the power of a union rests not only on the size of the membership but also on the degree of dependence of the members on the Union, periodic tenure review becomes a convenient method for bloating union power. Without the security of the present tenure system, the faculty become dependent on the Union for job security.

As a third and final point, suppose we elect to join a union and later consider that to have been a mistake. The process is not reversed simply by "voting the union out." Aside from the fact that the Union bureaucrats would use union machinery to oppose such a plebiscite, the University is under no obligation to restore the present tenure system once it is dismantled.

Stanley S. Pliskoff
Professor

Collective bargaining : Hamilton

To the Editor:

It is obvious Prof. Pliskoff and I disagree, and we are likely to continue to say the same things to each other, and that will not illuminate any issue. What I would like to do, in a more positive sense is offer my major argument in favor of collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining is not any more likely to be a cure-all for all our troubles than Prof. Pliskoff's individual bargaining, but it may offer one thing even he ought to want for everyone, (unless he is purely selfish, which I cannot believe) and which we don't seem to be getting under his idea.

And that is a system with a rational and consistent set of personnel policies for everyone who works at similar jobs. This whole university was put together out of a diverse set of campuses, but there has never been an effective merger of policies. Even on some individual campuses, especially the Orono one, which is so much more complex than any other, personnel policies (in regard to hiring, promotion and

firing) vary greatly from one part of the campus to another. This has not happened because administrators have been deliberately incompetent; it is largely the effect of impersonal management as a result of growth and size.

If whatever the reason, it is not fair for teachers in one part of the place to work under different rules from those in another. And no matter what administrators will tell you; no matter how hard they try to be fair; the facts are that our personnel policies are so inconsistent as to be nearly chaotic.

Only one word of caution; I do not mean excessive rigidity when I say consistent policies; but there should be some things the same, like methods of review and procedures for those important processes like hiring, firing and promotion.

Brooks W. Hamilton
Professor of Journalism

Dorm living is the life for me

To the Editor:

Re: Your article of last weekend entitled "alternate lifestyles, all about the ins and outs" we would like to respond to the statement by Ross Moriarty that "students are not happy in the dorms" and the general tone of the article which implied that dorm residents should be pitied for their intolerable living conditions.

It is plainly evident that those persons connected with the writing of this article know absolutely nothing about the "lifestyle" at OAK Hall. Not only do we residents of Oak prefer to live here, we would not like to live off campus, where all students are supposed to want to live.

We have a spirit of brotherhood in this dorm that is the equal of any fraternity or sorority on this campus. We like it here. We like to sing "I'm looking over a four-leaf clover" outside in celebration of Irish-Italian

day in the fall and Van Buren day in the spring. We like to sit together in the small dining room and pass the pepper hand to hand. We like to invite Hart over for our spring barbeque and our world-famous Friday afternoon kegs.

We don't like people telling us that we don't enjoy living here. Why do you think we wear Green shirts with "OAK" on the front? It's because we are proud of our dorm, our spirit, and our brotherhood. We think the whole situation is OAK-ARIFIC! Those who would care to disagree are QUAZY

First Floor Center
OAK

P.S. By the way-those students at BCC who would like to see a hall mural in a dorm on this campus are cordially invited to see ours. It took us a month to do last October and we're very proud of it.

Cartoon labelled 'vulgar'

To the Editor:

The cartoon drawing of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford on the editorial page of Friday's *Campus* was disrespectful, vulgar, and a display of shameful journalism.

The drawing is an example of a cynical school of thought, concerning politicians and politics in general, which seems to be

so in vogue today. The attitude expressed is that of being above the process while actually being only ignorant of it.

The publishing of the drawing shows a real inability to deal seriously with the issue.

David Humphrey
Somerset Hall

by Ron Brown

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News and Events

FILM

Ellsworth: The Hancock County Auditorium opens its Fall Film Series on Thursday, October 14th with "Citizen Kane." Produced and directed by Orson Wells in 1941, it was hailed by the New York Times as "... the most sensational film ever made." A study of wealth and power, Welles also co-wrote the script and stars in the title role.

The Auditorium is sponsoring a film series on two nights every week. The Thursday night series is aimed at an older audience, while a Sunday night series is planned for entire families. The Thursday films, starting at 8 p.m. will be:

Oct. 14 — "Citizen Kane"
Oct. 21 — "A Hard Day's Night"
Oct. 28 — "The Maltese Falcon"
Nov. 4 — "Blow-Up"
Nov. 18 — "Bedazzled"
Dec. 2 — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Dec. 9 — "The Bank Dick"
Dec. 16 — "The Grapes of Wrath"
Dec. 23 — "Around the World in 80 Days"

Sunday night films, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be:

Oct. 17 — "Oliver"
Oct. 24 — "Francis in the Haunted House"
Nov. 7 — "Mutiny on the Bounty" (original version with Charles Laughton)
Nov. 14 — "Oklahoma"
Nov. 21 — "Bringing Up Baby"
Dec. 5 — "To Sir With Love"
Dec. 12 — "The King and I"
Dec. 19 — "March of the Wooden Soldiers" (Laurel and Hardy)

For further information, call the Hancock County Auditorium at 667-9500.

TUESDAY

"The Mark of Zorro", 101 English-Math Building, 7 and 9:15 p.m., admission \$.75.

Classifieds

Last chance—for "Cat", come sew in the costume shop—Help needed! Basement of Hauck.

Work-study positions open in the theatre. Openings in scenery-carpentry skills helpful. 1 in costumes-sewing. Call 7539.

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Lost Wristwatch Caravelle "Waterproof 600", stainless steel metal strap. Contact Kim Weiland 542-0748.

Lucy—We can make it if we try. Forget about the past, we were both much younger. Today's what matters. Love, A.B.

WEDNESDAY

Laughter and Love Film Festival, "Seduced and Abandoned". (1064), Student Union. BCC, 7:30 p.m.
"Terrorists", 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY "Terrorists", 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Dr. Joel S. Miller, Xerox Corp., will speak on "One Dimensional Conductors." 316 Aubert Hall. Coffee at 10:30 a.m., Seminar at 11 a.m.

SPECTATOR CLUB: Speaker: Ed Brush; host: Walter Abbott, 9 Sunrise Terrace. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

OPEN AA MEETING: MCA center, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: R. Briere will speak on "Integration in the Nervous System." 207 Deering Hall, 12 p.m. Wednesday, October 13.

FIELD HOCKEY: Maine vs. Bowdoin, Lengyel Field, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Maine vs. Bowdoin. Alumni Courts, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Francis R. White will speak at 152 Barrows Hall. 4 p.m. Wednesday.

MEETING of the Maine Peace Action Corps Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the Maples. All are welcome.

MEETING: Graduate Student Board. North Lounge, Estabrooke Hall, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

END OF FIRST five weeks for withdrawals at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TEAMSTER'S MEETING: Frank Ganley, organizer; representatives of the union will answer questions. Refreshments. 101 EM Building. 5 p.m. Wednesday.

CHESS: in the Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

NUTRITION SEMINAR: Dr. Robert Bayer will speak on "Influence of Short-Term Fasting on Alimentary Canal Mucosa." 124 Hitchner Hall, Thursday Oct. 14.

WILDLIFE RESOURCES SEMINAR: Dr. Terry May will speak on "The Use of Bray and Curtis Ordination Techniques in Ecological Studies", 204 Nutting, 12 p.m. Thursday.

HANG GLIDING: Mini Workshop, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union. Discussion includes 'how to get started', 'safety', 'equipment', and 'expenses'. The Maine Hang Gliding Club and Paul LaLiberte, nationally certified instructor from Sugarloaf, will present the show, which will be followed by a film.

HUNTING SAFETY SEMINAR: Three informal lectures on safe hunting procedures. Facilitator: George Currier, Certified Instructor of the NRA. Mondays, Oct. 11, 18, and 25; 7 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union. Register at the Director's Office, Memorial Union. No fee.

"HOW TO Earn Good Grades" Three seminars to help all students improve their study skills through a proven technique SMES. Facilitator: Margaret Hatch, Staff Counselor at the University Counseling Center; Tuesdays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26; 3 p.m. International Lounge, Memorial Union. Register at the Director's Office, Memorial Union. No fee.

"TIPS ON Quitting Smoking" Two workshops on what to expect physically and mentally if you try to stop smoking. Also, some helpful tips will be discussed. Facilitator: Dr. Robert Graves, Director of the Cutler Health Center. Tuesdays, Oct. 12, and 19; 3 p.m.; Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. Register at the Director's Office, Memorial Union. No fee.

THE WILDE-STEIN Club will sponsor a disco dance at the Ram's Horn Coffee-house Friday, Oct. 23, from 8 p.m. until midnight. The public is invited.

Phi Gamma receives award

The first annual Michael Dionne award was presented to Phi Gamma Delta and accepted by president Jonathan Oakes at the Fraternity Award Banquet held at the Hilltop Cafeteria at the University of Maine at Orono on Thursday night.

The award is in memory of Mike Dionne, a UMO student and former president of Phi Eta Kappa who died two years ago. The award is given by the Fraternity Board to the fraternity which is most active in public

service, university life academics and fraternal spirit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the scholarship trophy for an overall 2.88 semester grade point average, the highest of the fraternities. The award is on display in the Special Collections Room of the Fogler Library.

The Intramural trophy was given to Phi Eta Kappa which scored 926½ points in the Dave Ames intramural all-sports competition.

Student Government Concert Committee Presents

Oct. 22

Swing Era Dance

20th Century Music Ensemble

9 p.m. Memorial Gym

Oct. 23

Roger McGuinn & Thunder-Byrd

with

Tom Rush

8 pm Memorial Gym

Nov. 3

Loudon Wainwright and Special Guests

7 and 9:30 Hauck Auditorium

For all ticket information call Student Government 581-7801



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● Budget follow-up

continued from page 3

"Faculty flight has affected us," notes Myers. "Four civil engineers resigned and we have not been able to get adequate replacements, only fill-ins. We also need three new department chairmen for this year. We should look outside the university, but we can't afford to."

Myers points out that U.M.O. ranks in the top one-third of engineering colleges its size in this country. "Most colleges this size have three or four deans," he stated. "Yet we only have one and that hurts."

"I've become unduly wrapped up in routines," Myers continued. "It's hard to exert leadership or think in this situation. I need an assistant to handle student affairs. Students may not notice this need, but I do." "Our backs are against the wall," Myers said. "Moral is down. There's no end in sight."

COLLEGE OF LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture suffered a \$68,000 cut in the instructional program and a \$250,000 cut in its Educational Research Program.

According to Winston Pullen, dean of the college, the largest chunk of the \$68,000 instructional cut was made up for by the loss of eleven graduate teaching assistants within the college.

Although Pullen reports that no courses have been cut, class size has become an increasing problem. "Teaching loads are very heavy," stated Pullen. "The university suggests a 12 hour credit load per semester for instructors and we've been averaging about 14."

Quotas are becoming a necessity in some courses. "Sometimes limited enrollment is a last resort which must be used to preserve our quality of education. The frills have all become necessary. We either need more faculty or less students, and you obviously see which way we are being forced to go," Pullen said.

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture also has a responsibility to conduct federal research in various departments, and is receiving federal funds for this purpose. But according to Dean Pullen, "We are being forced to use these federal research funds for our instructional program rather than research."

Obviously the students at U.M.O. are the number one priority, said Pullen, but the budget cuts are presenting an obstacle difficult to overcome.

"The students are the ones being hurt by these cuts," he concluded.

Student Services

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

The financial status of the office of Career Planning and Placement is considerably less bright than the walls of its new offices in the Wingate basement.

While this student service suffered its worst budget cut last year, its budget was reduced an additional \$6,800 this year. "Any further decrease would be ridiculous," said the service's director, Adrian Sewall.

Sewall said any substantial cut in the future will mean the loss of another employee in addition to the three lost last year.

"We have good relations with employers because we offer a service," he said, "but any reduction in the personal contact we have

with them will reduce our services to students."

Sewall said he now has the minimum staff needed to provide the same kinds of services he has in the past. But, he said, his office will still try to expand its program to reach more underclassmen. The service will help students select a major that will offer the best possibilities when entering the job market.

The new office, which should help to improve services, was funded with money left over from last year. It includes a large seminar room for group interviews, several offices, and another large room with job placement and graduate school information.

COUNSELING CENTER

Any further cut in the Counseling Center's budget will necessitate either a staff cut or a fee system, the Center's director, Dr. Charles Grant said.

The Center suffered a 23 per cent decrease in its operating budget this year, Grant said, which brings that figure down to \$3,900. "I don't

know whether we'll finish in the red or black," Grant said he needs both increased staff and operating money, so a fee system is the more likely proposal if any additional cuts are made to his budget.

If a fee system is adopted, it is more likely to be an across-the-board charge to all students rather than charging students each time they come in, Grant said.

However, any fee system is still in the future. For the present, the Counseling Center is hurting. "There is no question in my mind," Grant said, "we are not providing the kind of service that anyone who recommends such services would recommend."

Grant says reductions in funding all over the university have put more stress on students, so the demand for counseling becomes greater. "It's a vicious cycle," he said. "The more funding is decreased, the greater the need for counseling."

Grant said the center has no funds to acquire new library materials and none for replacing old equipment. For example, the office has seven dictating machines which are used extensively. They are seven years old and cost \$300 each. "If they go, I don't know if we'll be able to replace them," he said.

FINANCIAL AID

The office of Financial Aid suffered a net loss of \$545,000 in student aid money this year.

This reduction included a total decrease in funds of \$1,225,000 which was made up in part by an increase in state scholarship money of \$130,000 and an increase in state scholarship money of \$130,000 and an increase in federal basic grant money, which is applied for directly by the student, of \$550,000, said Director of Financial Aid, John Madigan.

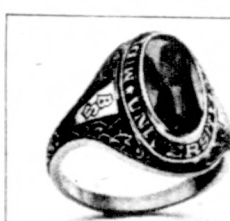
However, Madigan said much of the total loss over last year's student aid money was due to a one-time supplemental grant of \$793,000 which was not renewed this year.

The operating budget this year was saved by administrative money, Madigan said. But the office lost one clerical position which has been replaced by a temporary employee only until January. "If we don't get the administrative money next year, we'll be hurting," Madigan said.

Madigan doesn't think services in his office have been reduced, but after Jan. 1, when they lose their temporary employee, services will have to be reduced. "We hope to get by without an additional employee

continued on page 10

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- ☐ Christmas
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- ☐ Making all my 8 o'clock classes this _____ week _____ month _____ semester
- ☐ Getting on the dean's list
- ☐ Finally sending out my laundry
- ☐ _____ (other reason)

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P.S. Hurry. The ring I like costs \$ _____, but it's \$5 less, _____ (sign here) if you send the check or money order right away.*

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RING DAY

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That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry. It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

9:30 - 4:00

College jewelry by **ARTCARVED**

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● Battle over the bottle bill

continued from page 1

that are able to set up washing equipment in time to meet the requirement.

In Vermont, before their own bottle bill required that bottles be refillable, the distributors were taking the bottles to the dump. According to Riegel this soon stopped when stores experienced a 125-150 per cent return on returnable containers. The general public was cashing in the dump bottles.

As a result, the bottlers voluntarily converted 98 per cent of its soft drink containers to refillables within one year after passage of the bill, said Riegel. Proponents of the bill say this will also happen in Maine. The container refillable rate in Vermont is now 95 per cent.

The bill also says grocers have the option of establishing redemption centers. Riegel writes this is so small stores will not have storage problems and could pool the cost of processing containers.

The Committee Against Forced Returnable Deposits is arguing that grocers could set these redemption centers in inconvenient places to the consumer. Downing says that this would not be to the advantage of the grocer. He feels that most storeowners will process empties on their premises because returnable containers bring customers into their store.

The Committee Against Returnable Bottles also argues that because the bill does not set limits on the amount of deposit, they could get as high as 80 cents per bottle. Downing said bottles charging excessively high deposits will probably lose sales to brands charging less. He said the deposit is returned in the end anyway.

Furthermore the Committee Against Forced Deposits argues that a deposit is put on cans even though they aren't reusable. Downing argues though they aren't reusable, they are worth \$200 per ton to the aluminum recycling market.

Downing also said cans are the worst part of the litter problem. He said they are not banned outright because consumers find them more convenient to use than bottles. However, because handling cans is so much more expensive than handling bottles and bottles are refillable, the bottle drinks will be cheaper according to Downing and as a result, they will "force" cans off the shelves.

The Committee Against says the bill will increase the price of beverages. This is not just because of the deposit, but also to compensate for the loss in profit that the industry makes on every non-returnable can.

According to the Maine Citizens For Returnable Bottles, the bottling industry is making a two cent profit on every can it makes instead of a bottle. Basically cans cost 10 cents to produce whereas a bottle costs 12 cents to produce.

Furthermore, the Maine Citizens For Returnable Containers say if you buy 10 cans, you will have spent one dollar in container costs, but if you buy 10 bottles, the costs will be only 12 cents or less, because bottles are reusable 10-25 times. As a result the industry is losing a 20 to 50 cents profit every time it makes a bottle instead of the 10 to 25 cents.

This profit is part of the industry's economic rent. An economic rent is a surplus of revenue that is not used to maintain the firm or entrepreneur in

operation. It is partly used in expanding the industry to meet the demands of the public and in research for new discoveries and improvements. If they do not have this profit, then the price of beer and soda will probably go up.

To prevent this loss in profit, glass manufacturers, can manufacturers, breweries, bottlers, distributors and grocers, the opponents as well as the organizers of the Committee Against Forced Deposits have spent \$300,000 to kill the "bottle bill."

The can manufacturers do not want the bill because they contend it will drastically reduce their output. Bob Chaffee, press officer for the Committee Against Forced Deposits, said in Oregon 85 per cent fewer cans were produced after their bottle bill went into effect.

The glass manufacturers contend the bill will require additional outlays to change their system so they can produce refillable bottles. They will have to make machines that make refillable bottles. Also, the glass manufacturers will have to mark these bottles as returnable.

Furthermore, refillable bottles weigh three times more than disposable bottles. They have a much more durable construction in order to withstand the amount of handling. Thus a returnable bottle is more expensive to make, said Chaffee.

Breweries have been lobbying against the bill because said Chaffee, a brewery can fill 400-500 more cans than bottles in one hour.

Cans may also need to have different labels for different states because deposits may differ among states.

Bottlers and beer distributors are lobbying against the bill because it will add to trucking loads. Chaffee said the bill has increased trucking by 60 per cent in Vermont, and has cost bottlers additional money to clean the bottles.

According to Bob Chaffee, the bill would create storage and sanitary problems for grocers and will be a nuisance as well. Grocers will have to inspect bottles to make sure the brand is one they sell and also will have to sort the bottles according to different brands, he said.

The burden of returnable bottles will fall mostly on small store owners, said Chaffee. Chaffee said people will buy groceries at the large stores, but will probably cash in their bottles when they go to buy cigarettes or a newspaper at the small local store.

He said this could create both a storage problem for the small store owner and a health problem as well, as the syrup left in bottles can attract ants and flies.

Storage problems could be solved by redemption centers, but these redemption centers are hurting small businesses in Vermont. Chaffee said the operators of the centers have "gotten smart" and are selling beer and soda, so that many consumers do not go back to the local stores at all. According to Chaffee, one grocer in West Hartford said he has lost one third of his business.

"Basically the grocers in Vermont hate it," Chaffee said about the "bottle bill" in Vermont. One grocer said he is not obligated to accept crumpled cans, but says "What do you say to a good customer?" Another grocer said people are

buying only expensive and imported beer. And in still another store, the grocer has had to set times two hours per day when people can return their bottles.

In a recent trip to Vermont, Chaffee found Vermont prices for beer and soda to be considerable higher than those listed in the October 1 issue of the *Maine Times*.

The *Maine Times* said a six pack of 12 ounce bottles of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer costs \$1.39 in Vermont. Chaffee bought the same type of six pack in a store in Windsor Vermont for \$1.77. A six pack of 12 ounce bottles of Schlitz was listed at \$1.70. Again Chaffee found a higher price of \$1.89 at a store in Berlin.

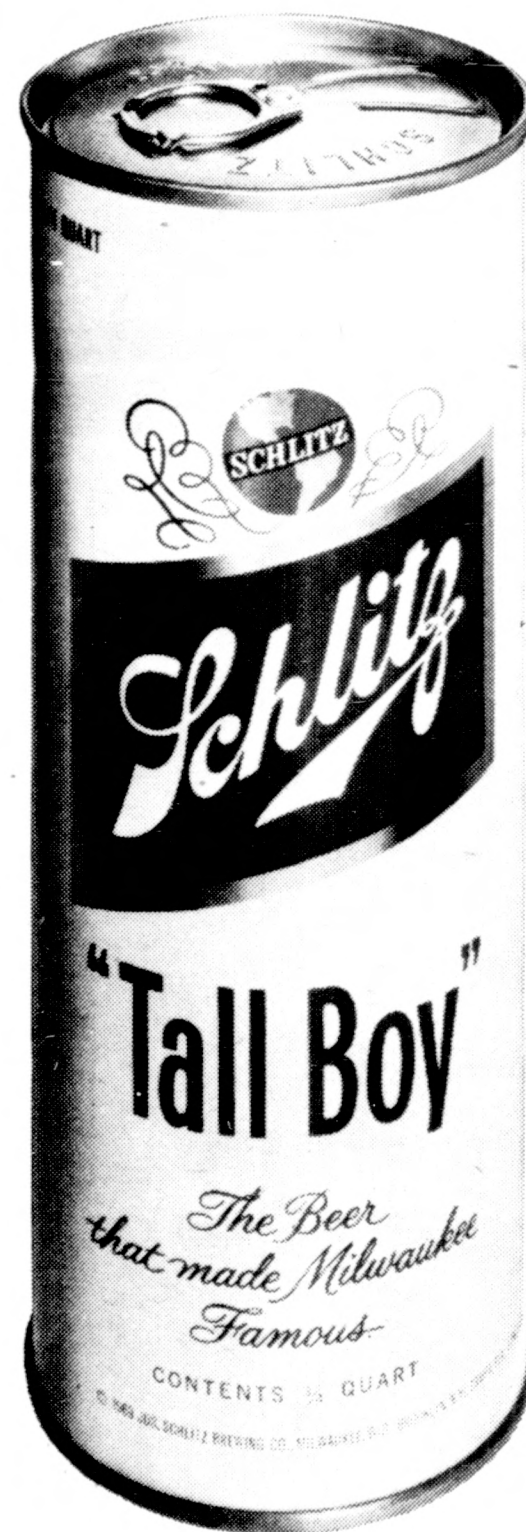
Chaffee did find prices to be different in different parts of the state. A six pack of 10 ounce bottles of Coke was 22 cents higher in Berlin than in Bellows Falls. In Berlin it was \$1.33 whereas in Bellows Falls it was \$1.55. The *Maine Times* said an eight pack of 10 ounce bottles costs \$1.45 there.

Chaffee also said many Vermonters will go into New Hampshire when they need to buy beverages in large quantities. However, the Maine Citizens For Returnable Containers say the "bottle bill" will not cause more Maine people to buy their beer and soda in New Hampshire, resulting in less revenue from sales tax in Maine. According to Downing the people who shop in New Hampshire to avoid Maine's five per cent sales tax have done so for years. The bill will have little effect on them.

The Maine Citizens for Returnable containers also said the "bottle bill" could alleviate the litter problem. The Modern Packaging Encyclopedia and Planning guide says 47.1 per cent of all glass bottles and 40.1 per cent of all metal cans are used to package beer and soft drinks. Some solid waste studies list glass as 60 per cent of the refuse produced per person per day in the U.S. Thus the bill could

continued on page 12

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Haaland's 'last lecture'; 'confessions of a dilettante'

BY PEGGY GOYETTE

If Dean Gordon Haaland of the College of Arts and Sciences had one last lecture to give, his subject might be "confessions of a dilettante." At least this is how he responded to the question, "If this were the last lecture you might give what would you say?" — the theme of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the Honors Center.

Haaland asked his listeners to think of this "less as a lecture and more as a set of ideas," last Thursday night when he presented "a few random thoughts" about his view of the world. He focused on three things: learning to live with oneself, which he said was an ongoing process; the perception of options and the active exploration thereof; and developing a human perspective because it is important for us to succeed as people.

Haaland teased the audience by providing lots of "backdrop information"

before getting into the theme, "confessions of a dilettante." He described a dilettante as one who knows and likes many things but is not really good at anything, or one who, when he "perceives expertise coming, takes steps to prevent it." This and similar comments brought chuckles from the audience.

"But there is some value of focusing on dilettantism as a way of looking at the world," he said. "Excellence is a relative term," he continued, adding that the development of greatness is the attainment of a satisfactory level for oneself, regardless of society's norms.

Haaland spoke up for diversity. "Single-minded purpose may not be the best way to go through the world," he said, "although some individuals may be outstanding in one field, if we examine their lives we'll find they really pursue many interests

well."

He then challenged his listeners to consider that most of the interests they have are in areas not related to formal education. "This is where the educational system fails," he said. "If you're going to build an educational system, you should build in as many options as possible. The university is just starting to realize there are some people over 30... oh my gosh!... who just might want to learn something new." Regarding the diverse needs of individuals seeking an education within a rigid framework, he said, "I'm suggesting you are right and the institutions are wrong."

Continuing his thread of humanism, Haaland said the health of a society is measured not at its high points but at the level to which it raises the norm for its citizens. He referred to Scandinavia.

He spoke of the many Americans of all ages playing tennis or jogging, and said although there are few professionals, the amateurs are having a great time just competing.

Another random thought he developed

was "the evils of commitment," which he said leads to "Brinkmanship." Commitment to an idea is apt to lead to trouble when one tries to foster that idea on someone else, he said. He suggested it is better if one doesn't commit himself ahead of time to something which he knows he will not be able to keep and people should "keep their options open."

A short question and answer session followed the talk. The Last Lecture series is sponsored by the Organization of Honor Students. They have been working on the series since May, under the direction of Fred Blow. The series began Sept. 30 with Professor Richard G. Emerick, chairman of the department of anthropology as the speaker.

Blow said the series will last all semester and includes "a variety of campus personalities." "This is something that can be done on campus that is stimulating to a lot of people," he said. The lectures promise to be as diverse as the speakers themselves. This Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Honors Center, Professor William J. Baker of the department of history will speak.

New Union program board experiences identity crisis

BY BRUCE MOFFAT

The Memorial Union Programs Board (MUPB) is suffering from an identity crisis. Very few people know what it is, what it does, or when it came into existence, according to David Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

"Our greatest problem is getting recognized by the student body," he said. "We probably don't do a very good job at promotion, but publicity is a difficult thing that takes a lot of time and people," Rand explained.

The organization really doesn't have an advertising strategy, Rand said. "Because most of our activities are mentioned on the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) calendar, people assume that they are MUAB activities creating further problems for us," Rand said. "We do appreciate their cooperation however," he said.

MUPB is the organization that plans and promotes most of the activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. It was founded in October, 1975 to sponsor the Memorial Union programs that were sponsored by MUAB in the past.

MUAB became an independent organization in 1975 after it petitioned the General Student Senate (GSS) for funds to support the organization. Before that time MUAB sponsored all of Memorial Union activities.

MUAB was forced to petition the GSS because of tremendous cutbacks in its operating budget. The GSS agreed to support the organization if the student body elected to assess themselves an increase in activities fee.

The students agreed to the increased assessment making MUAB an independent organization free to promote and sponsor any programs it chose, while allowing them a bigger budget.

With that budget MUAB sponsored and still sponsors many or most of the major events that happen on this campus, giving them a mass appeal and a powerful image.

Because MUPB doesn't sponsor spectacular extravaganzas and widely acclaimed programs, getting known is more difficult, Rand said.

The object of MUPB is to satisfy specialized interests by sponsoring programs that are a form of informal education. The organization sponsors all of the art exhibitions in the Memorial Union, programs in the Lively Arts, Sandwich Cinema, Education Exchange programs and Outdoor Education programs.

The Lively Arts program includes exhibitions in photography and other art forms, exhibits in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, across from the ticket office in the Union, and workshops in various handicrafts such as pewter and weaving.

The Sandwich Cinema is a program that presents educational films to the student body. The films are shown on different days throughout the week during the lunch hour in the Memorial Union.

The Education Exchange program is a program designed to teach students how to do many different things that may be of interest to them.

These programs are designed to introduce students to new interests and help them acquire and develop new skills. The seminars vary from learning to play backgammon to learning first aid or tying flies.

The Outdoor Education Program offers educational and recreational experiences to interested students. The program allows students to learn and explore new interests through experience.

The trips sponsored by MUPB cover a

continued on page 12

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● Budget follow-up

by increasing our use of computers," he said.

HEALTH CENTER

As many students discovered this summer when their tuition bills came, the Health Center is now charging a \$14 fee for services per semester.

As university support for the Health Center was reduced by \$125,000 this year, the fee was imposed to make up for the cut. The center has taken in \$79,000 in health fees this semester and hopes to raise \$91,000 in hospital revenues and other revenue-generating activities performed at the center.

Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the Health Center, would like to see the facility run entirely on health fees eventually. He doubts this proposal will go through, however. If it does, students would pay \$25 per semester for health services. Those who don't pay the fee would have to pay the entire cost of any health services they use.

Graves has been forced to institute some cost-saving measures. A pharmacy employee was let go, a move which may "slow us down at the pharmacy window," Graves said.

Another \$6,000 to \$7,000 savings is being realized by changing the food service in the hospital. The hospital used to use its own cook, assistant cook and maid but now food is prepared by the university cafeterias.

MEMORIAL UNION

The Memorial Union has a \$1,130 programming budget this year but a \$7,000 to \$8,000 expected program expense, said Director of the Union, David Rand who was forced to cut \$10,000 from the programming budget this year.

Fortunately, he said there were enough funds left over from previous years to finance this year's programs.

In addition, Rand said services such as sign making can be directed to generate enough money to fund the union program on a yearly basis indefinitely.

But there are other uses for the funds such as maintenance, he said, "the funds provided by the administration are not adequate to maintain services."

Another large part of the union's \$19,000 cut was taken up by the firing of a classified employee, the game room attendant. "We felt that position was one we could manage without," Rand said. That move saved \$7,500.

Rand hopes people will recognize the value of the union's program so the university will fund the program at its present budget needs. "If the program is seen as valuable by the administration, it will be funded," he said.

PHYSICAL PLANT

The condition of UMO's buildings will deteriorate this year because of maintenance cutbacks imposed by a 10 per cent reduction in the Physical Plant budget, according to Alan D. Lewis, director of the Physical Plant. Lewis, who is responsible for repairs and maintenance around campus, said building maintenance expenditures have dropped below one per cent of the buildings' values per year.

Lewis said normal maintenance expenditures should be a minimum of 1.5 per cent of a building's value, with two per cent considered to be a satisfactory level.

The Physical Plant will still be working on reducing fuel consumption to help make up for the budget cut. But the library addition and English-Math center, both of which weren't open all year in 1975, will put an additional strain on energy costs. "We're hoping for a mild winter," Lewis said.

Lewis has not yet been forced to fire any employees, but has lost some through attrition. "I don't see any reductions serious enough to require firing employees," he said.

Other reductions in expenses have necessitated cutting the janitorial and summer crews to a minimum. Also, equipment is not being replaced. "We're doing a lot of body repair on trucks to increase their working life," Lewis said.

Concerning snow removal, Lewis said although there will be enough overtime pay to do most of the plowing necessary, this service will have to cut back somewhat.

POLICE AND SAFETY

As a result of a \$20,000 budget cut, the department of Police and safety has almost no money for overtime pay or equipment replacement, Chief Alan G. Reynolds said.

Reynolds said most of the budget cut was in overtime pay and that a July salary increase—the first in two and a half years—makes overtime even more expensive. "If an officer

calls in sick," Reynolds said, "I can't afford to replace him."

"We don't have the money to protect life and property in an emergency," he said. "I hope we don't see the day when you call and we put you on a waiting list."

Another area in which the department is hurting is equipment. Reynolds said the cars are starting to be troublesome. "If one goes, we might not replace it." The same holds true for other equipment, Reynolds said, including the ambulance and the police radios which were bought with a one-time-only federal grant.

While the department did get a salary increase in July, Reynolds claims his department still doesn't pay enough to retain employees. "We can't compete with the salaries given by other police departments," he said.

"It's a training ground right now. We train the officers and they leave for better paying jobs after three or four years," Reynolds said.

Reynolds expects any further budget cuts to start taking employees.

"Any cut in personnel will affect police protection and crime will rise because people will see the lack of police," he said.

LIBRARY

The library has not escaped the budget woes either, according to Dr. James Mac Campbell, director of the library.

The number of volumes held in Fogler Library is considerably below the number held in libraries of the other state universities in New England. U.M.O. has been on a book budget increase of 12 per cent per year in an attempt to strengthen the library, but fell short of that goal this year.

Even with the 12 per cent increase figure, U.M.O. still was not allocating as much money towards books as are other state universities in New England, MacCampbell said. He feels the library is weak now, and is falling further behind instead of catching up.

Staffing the library and its new addition has been a problem this year. "We don't have enough employees for the added space," MacCampbell said. "Students aren't getting the help they need. We have a staff of 18 professionals, we should have 30."

MacCampbell also said he was under pressure to cut down on the number of hours the library is open. He decided to maintain the same

continued on page 12

● Career Planning

continued from page 10

planning to teach and the other is for the general student.

Sewall said about 2300 to 2400 students and alumni use this service. All services to undergraduates are free and one year for graduate students is free. The office also provides free services for three months to graduated students. After that the services cost \$15 a year.

"We hope other undergraduates besides seniors use our office to learn about the kinds of background needed for employment," the director said. The staff can offer advice on career fields and majors and career opportunities. Career exploration seminars are taught by members of this office and the Counseling Center as well as resource people from the university and business.

Need a summer job? The career office also has lists of summer job openings in camps, resorts, construction and industry.

When asked how effective the placement service is, Sewall explained, "Grad schools, training programs, travel and marriage are decisions never fully explored when you read the figures reported in the press." Statistics on the class of 1976 are still incomplete, however, information on the class of 1975 gathered from December, 1975 to April, 1976 shows 2223 received degrees including 800 Continuing Education Division students (CED). As of April, 1976 the office did a survey and telephone sample of 1354 students (60 per cent of the degree recipients) which was felt to be "representative of the whole group." It was found that 63.2 per cent had found jobs, while 24.3 per cent were continuing

their education and 6.6 per cent were unemployed. Of the 63.2 per cent employed, 31.8 per cent had found jobs before graduation, while 68 per cent were hired between May, 1975 and April, 1976, and mostly during July and August.

Is the job related to the major? Of the same group 75.6 per cent said "yes" and 21.4 per cent replied "no" while 3.1 per cent did not respond.

Sewall explained career planning and placement cooperatively works with other departments on campus. "The faculty in each department are experts. We draw on the many and varied resources of the campus. We expose students to interdisciplinary programs," he said.

During the past two years the office library has been expanding. In the last school year, \$300 worth of new career literature has been collected. However, three-fourths of the material was acquired free, much of it from professional organizations and advertisements. Swadel said, "We try to avoid duplications with Fogler Library. We are specifically geared to career."

The staff includes Bill Swadel who works with undergraduate students in liberal arts, all two-year candidates and some business students. Assistant Director Carol Cook is a new member and works primarily with education students. Director Adrian Sewall supervises the office, develops policy, evaluates the budget and is responsible for the recruiting program and job modification. He is in contact with 2000 companies and corporations, plus school systems. He also supervises registration and counsels students.

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Brigham leads harriers in 18-44 rout of UNH

BY STEVE VAITONES

The University of Maine at Orono harriers, led by Peter Brigham's first place finish, crushed UNH 18-44 at Durham, Friday. The Wildcats could get only three runners into the top 15 as Maine's depth again provided the victory margin.

Brigham covered the 4.8 miles in 24:58, and had five teammates within 40 seconds of him - Bill Pike (2), Mike Skvarch (4), Leo LaChance (5), Phil Garland (6), and Mike Roddin (7). The team rebounded well after the loss to Bates, and is eagerly awaiting the rematch at the upcoming state Invitational this Saturday at Brunswick.

Now 8-1, the Bears have had different runners in the top slots in every race.

Against Colby today, Coach Ballinger will probably leave home his top men, as the Mules are not a powerhouse this year.

In Junior Varsity action, the UMO frosh narrowly turned back Fredricton (New Brunswick) High School 26-31 here Thursday. Fredricton's Rick Hull, a 4:13 miler as a Canadian prep junior last year, cruised to an easy win in 19:13 over a new 3.75 mile course. Maine took the next 3 spots, with Jim Newett, Jon Howland, and John O'Grady. The Maritime Provinces champs had a shot at the win, but they were not as deep as the Bear Cubs.

The JV's now 3-0, will meet S.M.V.T.I. on the UMO course next week.

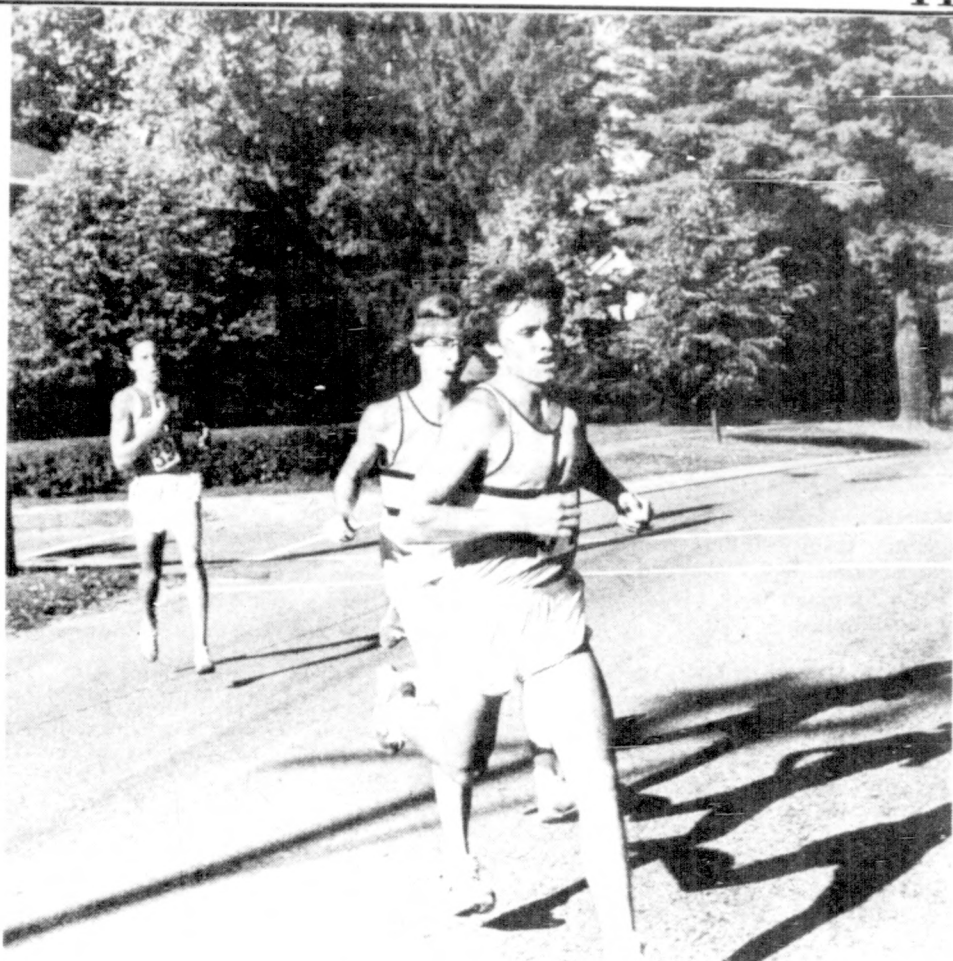


Photo by Steve Vaitones

THE UMO HARRIERS have posted an 8-1 record so far this season. Outstanding team balance has led to these victories.

Bears stun UNH, 10-0; DeGregorio out for year.

BY AL COULOMBE

The University of Maine at Orono Black Bears took advantage of a sloppy field and sloshed to a 10-0 victory over Yankee Conference foe New Hampshire at Durham, Saturday.

Both teams were hampered by a driving rain that swept through most of New England, but the Bears held a slight edge in overall statistics.

The victory was UMO's first in the Yankee Conference in three starts, and allowed the Bears to spoil the Wildcats Homecoming again.

The game, coupled with a 33-6 win by UMass, gave the Minutemen a one-game lead, but also gave the Bears continued hope of qualifying for the Yankee Conference title. Next Saturday the Bears face their second road game in as many weeks against winless UConn.

The Bears won the game on defense, for the first time this season, and college football governing boards in New England honored the Bear defensive effort against an erratic Wildcat team. Jack Leggett was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Defensive Player of the Week. The Bear "Monster Back" had six tackles and three assists to lead the UMO effort.

Bill Burnham came up with his fifth consecutive 100-yard performance for UNH, but he proved to be the only UNH threat offered. The Wildcats failed to reach the UMO 35 throughout the afternoon, and had their only scoring opportunity wiped out as UMO's Dave Harrison intercepted a Steve Whalley pass in the end zone in the third period.

Harrison was honored as the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week.

Steve Wood's punting and fine coverage by the Bears kept UNH in the hole throughout the game. This resulted in no scoring opportunities and no UNH touchdowns.

The Bears failed to generate much offense until the second period, when they took over at the UNH 26 after Ed Bouley's fumble recovery. Rudy DiPietro carried the ball down to the 22, and QB Jack Cosgrove completed a pass to Mike Hodgson for four yards. With 6:27 remaining in the period, Jack Leggett continued to approach the UMO career fieldgoal mark with a 36-yard field goal and a 3-0 halftime lead.

With 6:33 remaining to be played, UMO's Jim Dumont revisited a great moment in his career by almost duplicating a 72-yard touchdown run, which he made in the 1974 game. After teammate Mark DeGregorio was injured and carried from the field, Dumont outraced the UNH defense for a 69-yard touchdown. This made the final score 10-0. Dumont was honored as ECAC offensive player of the week for his 89 yard, 21-carry performance.

Minutes after the important victory, coach Jack Bicknell was subdued because of the loss of DeGregorio. The UMO flanker had been recovering from an earlier injury, but this mishap proved to be more important in that it removes DeGregorio from play for the rest of the season.

The flanker was operated on Monday morning to repair the injury to his right knee, and the search for his replacement began. A possible candidate for the slot is Richard Camire who hauled in 7 passes for 97 yards in a 27-15 UMO Junior Varsity victory over UNH also on Monday.

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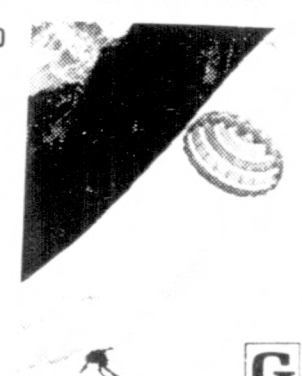
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LIBRARY

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UMO's Hallett wins match in Y.C. Tennis Championships

BY KAREN LACASSE

The Wildcats of New Hampshire emerged victorious Saturday after winning two out of the three doubles finals to win the Yankee Conference tennis crown for the first time. Their closest opponent was a powerful University of Massachusetts team, who won three of the six flights of singles matches as well as a third flight in doubles.

UNH's number one and two seeded doubles teams of Jeff Arts and Andy Harrison and Mark Weber and Scott Taylor breezed through to win the first and second doubles flights.

University of Vermont's Peter Cooper upset UNH's no. one seeded player Jeff Arts, by winning the number one flight of singles; 6-4, 6-3. Vermont, 1974 and 1975 Yankee Conference Champions, finished fourth.

● MUPB

continued from page 9

variety of interests and places. Students can go from the coast to Katahdin, and backpack, bike, or canoe. The fee required for most trips includes transportation from the base camp, food, technical equipment, and all occasional gear. Students must supply all personal equipment such as clothing, boots, etc.

MUPB is looking for students interested in sharing a special interest or skill with other members of the student body. The MUPB office is in the C. Max Hilton Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The Educational Exchange offered by MUPB is a "How-to" oriented program series.

Most of the teachers in the Education Exchange series are volunteers teaching 29 programs from bagpiping to quilting to yoga and even seminars on how to earn better grades.

Rand said the name well defines the purpose of the series which is to foster the exchange of practical knowledge and skills between people.

● Delta Zeta

continued from page 2

sisters pay the same house rate which is less than the cost of living in a dormitory.

Both are also assigned house duties - dishes, cleaning and vacuuming and one girl is on the house executive board.

"We're glad they came," said McKenna. "We like eating and talking with them. They guys tend to be more courteous. However, a fraternity is a fraternity and there are some things that girls don't participate in."

When Delta Zeta decided to leave, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained many ideas for filling the hall.

They included: increasing the brotherhood, accepting boarders, accepting married couples, starting Sig. Ep. little sisters, and converting the hall into office space for the university.

"We decided against all of these ideas," said McKenna. "Because there used to be two factions of Sig. Ep. brothers - Sig. Ep. road side and Sig. Ep. river side. As for boarders, we felt we needed some sort of entity to be responsible and we would have to install separate bathrooms for married couples. The little sister idea had a time limit and there was no long term guarantee that university offices would stay at Sig. Ep. after the conversion had taken place."

As for romances, Wold and McKenna say there are none. It's more a brother and sister relationship. However, one Sig. Ep. brother and DZ sister did get married, said McKenna.

Wold said only one father and one boyfriend have objected to the girls living at Sig. Ep.

"This arrangement has worked out beautifully," said McKenna. "I think it is depicted by the fact that three DZ's liked it here so much that they didn't leave."

Dean Lucy agreed. "It's been a fine experience," he commented.

Another spectacular performance was by number seven seeded player Scott Taylor of UNH, who fought his way into the singles finals, only to be beaten by Kerry Fenton of URI.

Peter Follett was the University of Maine's only winner. He played a fine match against his Boston University opponent, 7-6, 7-6, but lost in his next match to Scott Taylor, UNH, 6-4, 6-4.

This concluded the season for the UMO's men's tennis team. Their overall record was 2-3.

Final scores: New Hampshire 19; University of Mass. 15; Rhode Island 11; University of Vermont 11; University of Connecticut 5; University of Maine 1; Boston University 1.

Only three courses, cartooning, sailing practicum and physical conditioning for skiing have been cancelled because of lack of participation.

Rand said the other courses are doing well. "Response has been good. Anything like the musical or practical courses such as carpentry fill up really quickly and hold a steady enrollment throughout the semester," he said.

The MUPB Exchange programs have entries from the arts, mime and puppet eering; leisure games, backgammon and billiards; tips for the mind and body, leadership seminars, Yoga, first aid, Ekankar, tips on quitting smoking; and practical offerings including car care, canning and freezing and instruction in the Lamaze method of childbirth.

Registration for the Exchange programs is available in the director's office at the Union.

Field hockey team rips URI, defense continues to excel

BY CHARLOTTE MCATEE

UMO won a rain-shortened field hockey game 3-0 over the University of Rhode Island at Kingston Saturday.

Halfback Cindi Chadwick scored on a penalty corner in the first half. Chadwick netted the goal on a flick shot to put Maine up 1-0.

As in previous games, Maine's defense

was overwhelming as the Black Bears piled up the attack time against the Rams.

A heavy storm forced cancellation of the game three minutes into the second half, but not before Maine scored two more goals. One was from Tracy Washburn, and the other was scored by Brook Merrow on a feed from Janet Lamborghini.

UMO faces a tough week traveling to Bates Tuesday, and facing Bowdoin at Lengyel field on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

● Budget follow-up

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hours as last year because he believes students need to have the library open as much as it is now.

"If we closed at 10 p.m., there would always be students who would want to stay until midnight," he stated.

Two areas where hours were cut were the Special Collections Room and the Learning Material Center, both of which are now closed evenings and weekends.

MacCampbell reported that he was forced to cut a small percentage of the library's journal subscriptions early in the year, "but President Neville somehow got some additional funds which he gave to the library to restore the subscriptions."

MacCampbell added, "President Neville is the strongest supporter of the library that I've ever seen, and if he can get money from other areas for the library, he'll do it."

The third floor of the new addition to the library is still unfinished. According to MacCampbell it will probably remain that way for another five years. "We ran out of money," he said. "And nothing can be done until we receive more funds."

MacCampbell estimates the library needs \$500,000 more per year than it is receiving now, but like everyone else, he knows that he'll just have to tighten up, somehow, and get by with what he's got.

● Battle over the bottle bill

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save Maine \$1.2 million per year in solid waste disposal costs according to a study conducted by the bottlers themselves.

On campus two student groups have been formed, Students for Returnable Bottles, and an anti-bottle bill group. Students for Returnable Bottles are getting support from the Maine Outing Club, the Orono Vegetarian Society, Xi Sigma Pi, the Wildlife Society, the Effluent Society,

Alpha Zeta the Environmental Awareness Committee and the Forestry Club. They are planning a bottle drive October 16 and plan to display the bottles in the end of the mall.

The group is organized by Mike Bailey a wildlife graduate student, two senior wildlife students, Jan Nyrop and Sue Graham and Dr. Ray Owen.

The anti-bottle bill group is headed by Mark Dennis, Ben Graffain, Greg Jones, and Charlie Downes.

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